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The BG News February 6, 1979

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 229

Bowling Green State University

Tuesday, February 6, 1979

Special groups get priorities

Have first course selection

By Cindy Zlotnik
Assistant Copy Editor

Between 1,000 and 1,500 University students are permitted to register for classes each quarter before the bulk of the student body's registration forms are processed, according to Registrar Cary Brewer.

Seven groups, in the order they register, are the handicapped, nursing students, Developmental Education Program (DEP) students, residence hall advisers, commuters, Fact Line employees and athletes.

The handicapped have priority scheduling on most college campuses, Brewer said.

NURSING STUDENTS at the junior and senior levels are given priority because they must train at Toledo hospitals each week, he said.

Preferential scheduling is a requirement of the DEP program, Dr. John Newby, assistant vice provost for developmental education programs, said.

"It is part of a comprehensive package that includes tutoring, advising, diagnosis and enrollment in individualized courses," he said.

These individualized courses are "selected classes where students' progress is carefully monitored and more attention is given to each individual's needs and interests," Newby said.

RESIDENCE HALL advisers are granted priority scheduling because there are times when they need to be available to students, Brewer said.

The gas shortage and an attempt to encourage car pooling is the reason Brewer gave for granting commuters preferential scheduling.

In setting up a work schedule, Fact Line employees also requested priority scheduling.

"There are only 12 students that work here," Gardner McLean Jr., assistant director of News and Photography Services, said, and "because of the nature of Fact Line there are a lot of hours that must be covered by this small staff."

LAST ON THE list is athletes. "We have a limited number of athletic facilities and a very broad athletic program," James W. Lessig, director of athletics, said.

He explained that Anderson Arena is used for women's and men's basketball practice, women's volleyball, intramural and health and physical education.

"We have to have the athletes free at certain hours to see that the team can practice as a complete team," Lessig said.

A faculty member gathers the registration cards for a particular team and takes them to registration.

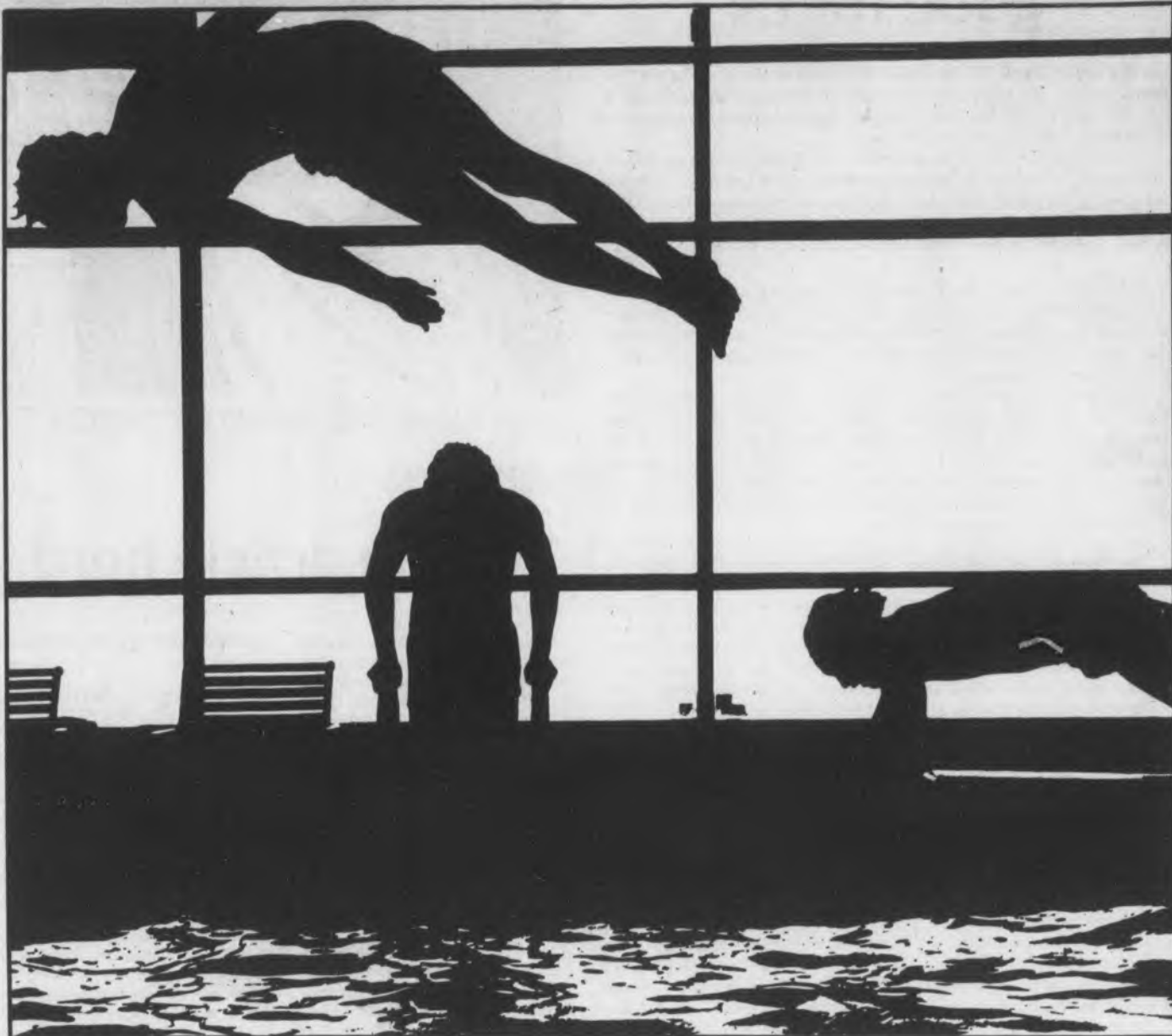
"We don't want our athletes just walking in and saying, 'Here is my card, I want preferential treatment because I'm an athlete,'" he said.

AFTER PRIORITY registration applicants are registered, students are scheduled for classes based on the number of credit hours earned, Brewer said.

For processing purposes, students must turn in registration forms by a deadline, Brewer said, and "this has nothing to do with getting classes scheduled first or whether a student will be closed out of a course."

"It is important to meet the deadline because scheduling is determined by

to page six



Newsphoto by Frank Breithaupt

TAKING A DIVE—Although it was near zero degrees outside, the Student Recreation Center's Club Pool offered a warm oasis for these divers silhouetted against the pool windows.

Inside the News

SPORTS: The Falcon hockey team swept their CCHA series with Ferris State last weekend, 11-2 and 10-0. Read Falcon hockey reports by Dave Lewandowski and John Lammers on Page 10.

Weather

High 20F (-7C)
Low 15F (-10C)
30 percent chance of snow

Council discusses street widening

By Tom Smith
Staff Reporter

Street improvements and railroad crossings dominated most of the discussion at last night's City Council session.

Because of tight finances and projects already committed, Mayor Alvin L. Perkins recommended that the stretch of East Wooster Street from North Main Street to Interstate 75 be repaved this year and that any major improvements will have to wait until future years. He noted that the state had earlier made a commitment to pay for the majority of the project with the city's share amounting to 14,300.

Perkins in his recommendation to council did go on the record favoring four lanes of traffic, with curbs and gutters and safety islands at the intersections. However, the city would have to borrow to fund the project and they could not afford it until 1980 or 1981.

Perkins noted that funds to purchase land on North Main Street to eliminate the "jog" at the Poe Road intersection will have to be borrowed.

The city will go ahead with the installation of a traffic light at the Campbell Hill Road and University entrance intersection with East Wooster Street.

The mayor also announced that the

University now favors a four lane street with curbs, safety islands and a sidewalk-bike path in the area between Mercer Road and I-75. The University feels the current traffic pattern on the street between Mercer Road and Thurston Avenue is "acceptable."

The council will review the recommendation and determine their own position at the next meeting.

Municipal Administrator Wesley K. Hoffman added that he would like the designs for the improvement done as soon as possible in case some money would come up. He noted that the city does have funds set aside to do the design work this year.

Hoffman also noted that the Wooster

spring, 1976. The decision was appealed to the Court of Appeals in Toledo and the Ohio Supreme Court. The appeal was denied at the federal level by U.S. District Court Judge Don J. Young.

More than 125 persons, mostly black University students, jammed the Common Pleas courtroom to hear Judge Gale Williamson's decision.

Sentencing was set for 10 a.m., but

the judge deliberated for about 30 minutes with prosecuting attorney John S. Cheetwood, defense attorney Sheldon S. Wittenberg and consultant Myron Chenault before the sentencing.

"**THE FACTS** presented at the trial stated that there was a rape committed," Williamson said at the sentencing. "The real question facing the jury was who committed that rape. I don't know, and I don't think there is anyone in the whole world who knows for certain whether you (Moody) were the one that committed this offense. But the jury returned the verdict that you were guilty."

Williamson said he therefore was obligated to adhere to the court's decision that Moody was the criminal, and the sentence was set accordingly.

Several women in the gallery screamed after Williamson announced the sentence, and others wept.

"**WHERE'S HE** going? Where are you taking him?" cried a woman as she rushed toward police surrounding Moody. "Keep your hands off of him," she screamed as two men attempted to restrain her.

Moody appeared calm amidst the

emotion of the gallery.

"It's all right," he told a woman hugging him as she cried. "It's going to be all right."

Attorney Myron Chenault, assistant vice president of institutional contracts at the University and a consultant to Moody, said he was disappointed with the sentence.

"**I WAS AGAINST** it (the decision). I think Paul is innocent. This is one time probation could have been the proper thing," he said.

Chenault said he appealed for Williamson to sentence Moody to probation rather than to time in the penitentiary.

Williamson said he expects Wittenberg to file a motion for shock probation. If granted, Moody would spend 30 days in the Ohio penitentiary and then be released on probation.

"I have not precluded shock probation," Williamson said. "I have told the attorney (Wittenberg) that I will very carefully consider it."

Moody received a round of applause as he left the courtroom following the sentencing. He was taken by police to the Wood County jail and was sent to Mansfield Friday afternoon.

University makes investments in growing concerns

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series dealing with the University's investment.

By Paula Winslow
Assistant Managing Editor

Most students may not realize, as they stroll past the classroom buildings and well-kept campus lawns, that nearly one-third of the University's property is filled with growing corn, beans and wheat.

The University owns about 350 acres of farmland and woods which are rented out on a sharecropping basis, according to University Treasurer, Paul R. Nurrer. Three farmers rent the land and maintain crops there, he said.

The land is divided into five parcels of acreage in Wood County: the former Fearnside farm west of Interstate-75,

the former Bowman farm east of Mercer Road, land near the University golf course east of Interstate-75 and extending to Dunbridge Road, 15 acres near the Wood County Airport on Poe Road and Steidtmann Woods on Route 25 south of Portage.

CROPS STILL are grown on a 42-acre plot recently turned over by the University to the city for use in construction of the new sewage treatment plant. University auditor, Marion A. Snyder, speculated that the land will be farmed until construction begins.

Snyder, who grew up on a farm in Luckey, helps Nurrer, also a "farmer-boy," in supervising the land use.

"The University is utilizing people who have had some background," Nurrer said.

According to the sharecropping

agreement, the farmers are responsible for costs incurred while preparing the University's land for farming, Snyder said. The University then divides with the farmer the cost of seeds, fertilizers, weed killers and harvesting.

NONE OF THE sharecroppers live on their farms, but Snyder said they are careful to best use the land by employing modern agriculture methods. The University usually "leaves it up to their (the farmers') good judgement" as to what should be planted, he added.

Until about six years ago the land was rented on a "cash per acre" basis. But sharecropping ensures more careful and responsible use of the land, Nurrer said.

"It encourages the farmer not to take everything out (of the soil) and not

put anything back in," he said, adding that farmers rotate crops to avoid using all the soil's nutrients.

Although the University earned about \$31,523 from its farms during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1978, Nurrer stressed that the land is not intended to be "revenue producing. The University does not intentionally generate income strictly for the purpose of generating income."

THE LAND IS "an investment in the future," he said, explaining that it was purchased for use in two long range plans for future expansion. The first plan provided for a total enrollment of 15,000 students, which already has been surpassed by about 1,000 students. The land bought for use with that enrollment goal already has been used as building sites for residence halls and

educational and recreational facilities.

The second plan, which includes the 350 acres of farmland now rented out, is for use if enrollment reaches 30,000 students, he said.

For example, Nurrer said, the former Sterling farm on Ridge Street was used as the site for the new Student Recreation Center and Music Building.

NUSSER EXPLAINED that the land was bought with excess cash from residence hall funds during the 1940s and 1950s when the University's housing facilities were "overoccupied." Rooms intended to house only two students in Williams Hall, then a dormitory, were filled with three to four students.

The University Board of Trustees invested the room fee revenues not needed to pay operational costs,

speculating that more housing eventually would have to be built to cope with expanding enrollment.

The profits rendered from the land therefore are not revenue-producing because they replace the "borrowed" funds from the residence hall accumulations," he said.

Nurrer said that the profits from Steidtmann Woods near Portage are different than those from the University and part of the land has been reconstructed as a natural habitat.

The benefits are indirectly for the students, he said. "The faculty are within an area which they can study and they may get some research grants and that keeps the faculty more current in their fields," he said, explaining that a more knowledgeable faculty can be more profitable than a few acres of unused woodland.

opinion

good for them, good for us

"Neither wind, nor rain, nor snow, nor gloom of night will keep us from our appointed rounds," is generally recognized as the motto of the U.S. Postal Service. But the "appointed round" of breaking even financially is one that has eluded the Postal Service since its creation by an act of Congress in 1970. That is, until this year.

For the first time since its inception, the Postal Service expects to make good on its goal of eliminating deficits, which had meant reliance upon heavy borrowing from the U.S. Treasury to remain solvent. This fiscal year, however, the service is expected to show a \$180 million surplus, according to Postmaster General William F. Bolger.

Bolger said that a surplus is possible because of higher mail volume combined with last year's rate increase. In all, some 97 billion pieces of mail were sent last year, and the figure is expected to hit almost 99 billion this year. At that rate, Bolger said another rate increase will not be necessary until the spring of 1981.

The new Postal Service was organized like a business operation in the hope that business management could work more efficiently than political mismanagement and thereby eliminate deficits. The theory sounded good, and so it went. After nearly a decade of labor cutbacks, increased mechanization, rising postal rates and cutting expenses to the bone, the Postal Service is on the verge of being self-sufficient instead of being a drag on the American taxpayer.

The News applauds the success of the Postal Service in balancing its budget and running in the black, while at the same time repaying its old debts as quickly as possible. And while many persons may complain about the high cost of postage in the U.S., it remains less than in many European nations and other countries worldwide. The Postal Service deserves recognition as a genuine trendsetter in the federal bureaucracy—it is not only efficient and self-sufficient, but actually makes a profit. Now, if only the rest of the bureaucracy could follow their lead....

giving blood is the gift of life

To some people, the idea of giving blood conjures up images of pain and anguish as some huge machine sucks life juices from their body with methodical precision. Infact, giving blood is a painless procedure for most donors and involves only the natural pumping action of your heart to complete. But the most amazing thing about giving blood is not that it is painless, or the fact that it involves no mechanization. No, the most amazing thing is that your blood has the power to save the life of someone less fortunate and healthy than yourself. Yes, blood is interchangeable among sexes, races, and even economic classes!

Now isn't that amazing? A mere pint of your blood can help a hemophiliac lead a normal and productive life, or can help ensure that an accident victim isn't left to die because of blood loss with nothing to replace it. The only catch is that your blood does not have these powers if it remains a prisoner within the walls of your blood vessels. No, it can only work its magic if it is set free.

The News encourages physically able donors to give a pint this week for the cause. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union 10 a.m. to 3:35 p.m. today through Thursday.

Maybe someday, donated blood could save your life. But for now, get those healthy corpuscles and red and white blood cells pumping to save somebody else's life. The greatest gift you can give someone is the gift of life. And you donated blood can be replaced by your body in a matter of weeks. Perhaps someone else can't afford to wait that long. So do a friend a favor—give blood this week.



'EL PAPA IS RIGHT, OF COURSE — JESUS GOT INVOLVED WITH HELPING THE POOR, AND LOOK WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM!

The BG News

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'judgment is founded on truth...'



'I TRIED TO EXPLAIN TO MR. TENG JUST HOW IT WORKS, BUT I DON'T KNOW IF HE GRASPED IT..'

guest column

crime article hard to believe

By Larry T. Smith

The consciousness of the minority community of this campus was somewhat shaken on January 23, 1979 as we read the statement, "Most felonious crimes including robberies, assaults and weapons involve minorities," he said. This statement made its appearance in the lead story of your publication when it should have remained buried in Mr. Dickinson's dissertation. Such a statement can only be read as a racist one that will not be passively overlooked by people of color in this campus community.

Of the 12 words found in this statement, the words "most," "involve," and "minorities" require some explanation from the author of the article and/or her information source. First, it is hard to conceive that "most" of the "felonious crimes" on this campus are committed by such a small proportion of the population. Need one remind you of the number of Black and Latino students, surely minorities, as compared to the mass of White students that occupy this campus. Then there's the word "involve." What type of in-

volvement do you have reference to? One might assume (for assumptions are all that can be drawn from vague statements) from your report that "minorities" are the antagonists in these "felonious crimes." However, you overlook the fact that minorities are frequently victims of such "felonious crimes."

THERE IS also the use of the word "minorities." Are you not aware of the present usage of the word in our language? This word not only connotes Black, it also denotes the handicapped, women and Latino students on this campus. Now exactly who do you have reference to when you use such overtones? It is of the utmost importance that you be able to express exactly who you are discussing here.

Because you may view word games as trivia at this stage of our develop-

ment, one turns your attention to the goals and objectives of higher education to inform you that your statement concerning "minorities" is offensive. Offensive not only to the "minorities" you refer to, but to an institution whose proposed purpose is to transmit, enrich and preserve the culture. Surely this is not the arena to display racial prejudice (as your statement provokes), although such displays are constant in this educational process.

At the risk of sounding redundant to Mr. Quinn, this will inform you that the Black Graduate community is very insulted by this comment and we strongly feel that Ms. Pierman, Ms. Zlotnik and Mr. Dickinson either apologize or make some attempt to explain this statement to the Black community of this campus as well as the minority community at large.

Larry T. Smith is a student at the University and a member of Black Graduate Association.

Letters

i beg to differ, keith

On the average, the BG News carries interesting letters and articles. Unfortunately, Thursday's article by Keith Jameson, dealing with jogging attire worn at the rec center, does not fall into this category.

The article wasted space, time (for those of us who kept reading the article, expecting to find something of importance somewhere in it) and made no sense whatsoever.

Keith feels that people are becoming too conscious of what other people wear at the rec center, and this causes a loss of individuality. I beg to differ, Keith.

Most sports require a certain type of attire, and these clothes strengthen a person's individuality, if anything. Don't tell me that you don't notice a cute girl on the tennis courts in her tennis dress, or on the beach in a bikini. Unless you expect people to wear jeans and T-shirts for every sport they engage in, people have no choice except to buy clothes suitable for the sports with which they are involved. Sports clothes are manufactured for the sole purpose of comfort and freedom, and not as a medium for pointing out members of the opposite sex to a friend.

I have been to the rec center a couple of times this quarter, and I have never noticed any of these scenes occurring that you spoke of. I truly feel that the majority of people who use the rec center use it for the main purpose of exercise and not for the purpose of finding a date, as you implied.

Now, I realize that when someone has noticed a member of the opposite sex, the natural reaction is to describe the person by the clothes they are wearing at the time. However, Keith, the point I am trying to make is that this happens in practically every situation, whether it be uptown, at Dixie, or at the rec center. There is no way to avoid this, unless someone standardizes outfits for every occasion, and I doubt that will ever happen.

Sportswear, as well as other styles of

clothing, is here to stay, but I really believe that the rec center is not one of the places people spend their time looking at the opposite sex. I mean, how sexy can someone look after an hour of jogging, swimming, or working out in the weight room?

Leslie Wither
250 Chapman

appreciated scott letter

I appreciated the letter by Thomas More Scott in the January 9 edition of the News. The topic of counterfeit Christianity was especially relevant in our present day world. His scriptural basis was especially fresh in that there are so many today presenting philosophies with no sound base, but are a mere reflection of an individual in a situation which changes like the weather.

Events of recent weeks have left many with great distaste and bitterness when discussing religion and religious activity. There seem to be many self-proclaimed "messiahs" who have the answers to the problems of this life. Though none want to adhere to a standard for shaping their lives, they are quickly drawn to dynamic individuals who establish themselves as the standard and appear to provide answers for the basic questions of life such as, Who am I? Why am I here? Where am I going?

The Bible proclaimed long ago the events of the present and how multitudes would run after the few who would provide them with a teaching, which would initially satisfy their own desires, but whose ultimate destiny would be destruction (2 Timothy 4:3,4). The truthfulness and accuracy of the Bible continue to be strengthened historically and experimentally, demanding the attention of any intellectual to consider its authenticity and validity as a standard for determining the true messiah with the real message for a real and confused world.

One cannot understand Christianity

without first understanding the person and work of Jesus Christ. There are many self-proclaimed intellectuals on our college campuses and in the business world who have rejected Christianity or have been falsely led into a false version of Christianity because of a failure on their part to seriously study the life and claims of Jesus Christ the "Chief Cornerstone" of the Christian faith. "For it was the Father's good pleasure for all the fullness to dwell in Him, and through Him to reconcile all things to Himself." (Colossians 1:19,20)

John Beach
P.O. Box 404

i, for one, can go back

During a recent visit to BGSU to see my friends and admirers at the Education building (names withheld upon request), I realized that after changes upon changes, Bowling Green is more or less the same.

While enrolled at this University during the years 1974-1978, the campus underwent subtle changes. Sidewalks for the pedestrians, ramps for the handicapped and racks for the bicycles were installed at not-so-subtle costs. During my senior year, I witnessed a massive structure come to be erected west of the Ice Arena. The recreation center was completed after I graduated and I regret that I am not privileged to utilize its varied facilities. There are few badminton courts here in culturally-deprived Mount Gilead.

But still, with all these changes, BGSU still looked the same when I visited two weeks ago. I felt a tinge of homesickness as I saw the familiar buildings, although the stiff wind brought back bitter memories. I did miss seeing some close friends (John and Linda live in Omaha; Joe is somewhere on the road).

I miss BGSU. I'm going to visit more often.

Ralph Meyers
Mt. Gilead

national columnist

breathe deeply, please

WASHINGTON—The Environmental Protection Agency relaxed the nation's smog standards last month by 50 percent because it believes the average American can breathe twice as much smog as was previously thought, without falling down on the sidewalk.

Art
Buchwald



As soon as the news was announced I went over to see a friend at EPA, named Harbinger.

"How do you feel about relaxing the nation's smog standards?" I asked.

"VERY RELAXED," he admitted. "We've been able to thicken the air with pollutants without doing any damage to the human body, which during an inflationary period could save this country billions of dollars."

"How have you been able to do this?" "Instead of demanding a standard of .08 per million, we will now allow .12. I know it doesn't sound like much on paper, but it really has a lot of significance for the little guy who produces automobiles and burns coal to produce electricity."

"How do you know it's safe?"

"OH, IT'S safe for autos and electricity. They can take twice as much pollution as that."

"I wasn't talking about autos and industry. I was talking about people. If you up the permissible amount of pollution, aren't you endangering the lungs and life of the average person?"

"I believe you're getting into a sensitive area. You're now talking about someone's health."

"I guess that is the area I was talking about."

HARBINGER CONTINUED, "EPA can do just so much to keep a person alive. When we set certain anti-pollution standards we expect Americans to live up to them. If they're going to get sick even after we've announced that these standards are perfectly safe, it's their fault not ours. We publicize these figures as much as possible and people should keep up with any changes we make in them."

"If I tell you on the basis of medical and scientific evidence you can breathe twice as much smog as we originally thought, it's up to you to get the word."

"But there are some people who say you're lowering the pollution standards at the behest of the auto industry and other large urban polluters, who will have to spend billions of dollars to meet the guidelines set by the EPA."

"LET THE environmentalists say it. There's always someone who can't get enough clean air. But they're not the ones who ask how much this smog-free air is going to cost. Everyone has to make tradeoffs in this world. Before you throw your weight behind the clean-air enthusiasts, I would like to ask you a question: Would you rather spend \$500 extra for a new car in 1982 or live a few more lousy years?"

"Is that my only choice?"

"Yes."

"I'd prefer to save the \$500 on the car."

"And so would most people. To Americans a car is a necessity, and they don't wish to be penalized just because there are a few health nuts out there who want to go back to Walden Pond."

"Do you think there will be a fight over the lowering of the EPA standards for clean air?" I asked Harbinger.

"ISN'T THERE always?" he sighed. "Every time we decide what's good for the American people, someone is going to contest us. Our job is not to prevent the air from being poisoned, but to make sure that the public can live with the poison in the air."

"The thing to remember is that the American people can take a lot more pollution than they think they can. If, in the next few years, you start to cough, wheeze, or get headaches, I think you owe it to yourself to ask, 'Am I really sick, or is it the government?'"

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News In Brief

Scholarships

Applications for two \$360 Harold "Andy" Anderson scholarships are available to students who are permanent residents of Wood or Lucas counties. Selection will be based on financial need, academic achievement and credentials. Applications are available at the Alumni Center and the Office of Admissions and must be returned by 5 p.m. Thursday to Thomas L. Glick.

Information session

Students interested in working at Rike's Department Store, a division of Federated Department Stores in Dayton, are invited to attend an information session at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Placement Office, 360 Student Services Bldg.

Tournaments

"Love Doubles" is an afternoon of activities planned for Sunday at the Student Recreation Center in the Games Room.

Beginning at 1 p.m., mixed doubles tournaments will be held in pinball, foosball, pool, bumper pool, ping pong and shuffleboard.

Sign-ups are held from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the main office of the center.

Ceramic works

"Big Clay and Fiber," an invitational exhibition featuring the work of 11 artists from five states, is on exhibit at the Fine Arts Gallery in the School of Art. About 60 decorative ceramic and fiber works will be shown at the free and public exhibit. The exhibit will continue through Feb. 24 and gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

3-D artwork

"Intervals," an exhibit of three-dimensional artworks by Thom Maltbie, will be shown at the Alumni Center gallery until Feb. 23. Gallery hours for the exhibit are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Exit interviews

All students with National Defense-Direct Student Loans, Nursing Student Loans or Student Development Guarantee Loans who are graduating or leaving the University after winter quarter should contact the Student Loan Collection Office at 372-0112 to make an appointment for an exit interview.

Good Times Weekend

Anyone interested in getting involved with Good Times Weekend should sign up in the Student Activities Office, 405 Student Services Bldg. There are publicity, set-up and decorations, music, contests and games and clean-up committee positions available.

Watercolor exhibition

A dual watercolor exhibition opened Sunday in the McFall Center gallery. The exhibition will be presented from 2-5 p.m. daily, through March 18.

Internships

Eastman Kodak has summer internships available in Rochester, N.Y. for the following majors: marketing research and analysis, computer science, information systems, accounting, production and graphic arts. Those interested should contact the University Placement Office. Deadline is Feb. 16.

Good ridership expected for first free shuttle run

By Cynthia Leise
Staff Reporter

Student Government Association (SGA) officials are hoping that the brisk cold will prompt brisk ridership on tonight's first run of the free shuttle bus service for University students.

The shuttle bus will run from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday to on- and off-campus locations, including the Student Recreation Center and the Library.

Dana L. Kortokrax, SGA senator and coordinator of the service, said she expects a lot of students to ride the bus tonight because of the cold. She said mild weather cut ridership to about 100 persons a night during the three-day trial run of the service that SGA conducted two weeks ago.

SGA VOTED at last week's meeting

to operate the shuttle bus for the rest of the quarter for an estimated \$1,000.

However, Kortokrax said SGA will review the service throughout the quarter. She said it may be stopped if students don't use it.

"Every time they (students) get on the shuttle bus, they're voting for it to continue," Kortokrax said.

SHE SAID most snags have been worked out of the service, including irregular pick-up and drop-off times that plagued the trial run.

The bus will pick up off-campus students from 6:30-7 p.m. at eight locations south and west of the University, dropping them off at the Library or the rec center.

Then, from 7-9 p.m., the shuttle bus will make on-campus runs every 15 minutes, stopping at six locations,

including the Library and rec center.

At 9 p.m., the shuttle bus will make its second off-campus run, taking students from the rec center and Library to the off-campus stops.

KORTOKRAX SAID that although she believes these stop locations and times best use the four hours SGA rents the bus, students can call the SGA office to request changes. She said the half-hour off-campus and 15-minute on-campus runs are flexible enough to make additional stops.

She said that although the stop locations and times appear complex, students should soon be able to schedule activities so they can ride the buses from any stop to another.

A list of the stops and times is included in an SGA advertisement on page five of today's News.

Thematic quarter in-depth Cluster combines studies

By Kathryn A. Coll

The University Division will offer Cluster Colleges and thematic quarters in the spring.

The Cluster College involves participant living during one quarter of academic work which combines many disciplines.

This enables students to "learn to look at things from many different viewpoints," according to Michael A. Moore, coordinator of interdisciplinary programs.

THE CLUSTER helps the student see the "relationships between the courses he is taking" while he gains "fundamental unity of knowledge," Moore said.

The Humanities Cluster and the Spanish Cluster are offered spring quarter.

Participants in the 15-credit-hour Humanities Cluster College will study art, music, literature, philosophy and theater. The theme is "The Quest for Creativity."

IN THE SPANISH Cluster, participants will concentrate on developing speaking, reading, writing and listening skills in Spanish.

The prerequisite for the 16-hour cluster is Spanish 101 or two years of high school Spanish.

For details on the Humanities Cluster, call Dr. Klein at 372-0019 and for information on the Spanish Cluster call Dr. Clifford Gallant at 372-0069.

The thematic quarters, like the cluster, offer the opportunity to examine one subject in depth. The difference between the two is that the thematic quarters are built on existing courses.

The two thematic quarters offered spring quarter are mass media and African studies.

THE MASS MEDIA quarter integrates courses in journalism, political science, popular culture, radio-TV-film and sociology.

Students must enroll in two of the above courses and a seminar on "The Future of the Mass Media."

The African studies thematic quarter will study the culture, politics and literary development of Africa.

For further information about the mass media quarter contact Moore at 372-0202. Students interested in the African studies quarter should contact Dr. Champion at 372-2796.

Counselors help solve problems

Is college not meeting your expectations? Is your childhood career dream fading fast? Were your fall quarter grades a disappointment?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, then maybe you can talk to someone who has been through these crises and survived.

The Counseling and Career Development Center, 320 Student Services Bldg., offers one-to-one counseling.

Peer counselors, University juniors and seniors, supply improving study skills, career planning and adviser-student relations.

"We are a group of students who realize from past experience that it is difficult to adjust to the college environment and deciding on a major and a career," counselor Pam J. Bansbach said.

"Sometimes the problem is not as difficult as the student makes it out to be, if he knows where to start to find the answers," she said.

Peer counselors help students find solutions to meet individual needs.

Solving problems with roommates, dorm conditions, motivation and setting priorities are common problems students face.

Counselors also guide students in a career direction that suits student interests and abilities. Workshops, a career library and discussions are used as resources for that purpose.

Some workshops offered throughout the year include "Career Planning Orientation," "What Do I Like?—A Look at Interests, Goals and Values," "You and the World of Work—Things to Consider," and "Fact, Fiction and Occupational Outlook for the 1980s." All workshops are free and public.

For information about workshops or peer counselors, call the center at 372-2081 and request an appointment. All information will be kept confidential.



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FREE UAO CONCERT TICKETS

The UAO Performing Arts Committee, in charge of concert stage productions on campus, feels that the student body should have a say in what style of concert performances are booked here on campus.

The committee can get an idea about what style of music you like by just filling out this survey and sending it to Tom Galvin, UAO Office, BGSU campus mail.

CONTEST: Print name, address, S.S. number, class and phone number. The first 20 raffle names selected from those filling out the survey will receive a free concert ticket of his/her choice, and the next 10 will receive a UAO concert t-shirt. Entries must be in by February 19 and the drawing will be on Feb. 23 with the winners announced on a later date. One entry per student, please...

EXAMPLE:

1. WHAT MUSIC DO YOU ENJOY?

- ☐ A. DISCO
- ☐ B. HARD ROCK
- ☐ C. SOFT ROCK
- ☐ D. COUNTRY
- ☐ E. COUNTRY ROCK
- ☐ F. NEW WAVE
- ☐ G. JAZZ
- ☐ H. SOUL
- ☐ I. ART ROCK

- ☐ VILLAGE PEOPLE
- ☐ AEROSMITH, TED NUGENT
- ☐ DOOBIE BROS., JACKSON BROWNE
- ☐ DOLLY PARTON, CRYSTAL GAYLE
- ☐ FIREBALL, MARSHALL TUCKER BAND
- ☐ CARS, FABULOUS POODLES
- ☐ CHICK COREA, QUINCY JONES
- ☐ EARTH, WIND & FIRE, BARRY WHITE
- ☐ YES, KISS, GENESIS, PINK FLOYD

2. WHAT KIND OF CONCERTS DO YOU ENJOY?

- ☐ A. Sit down, easy-listening style (Chicago)
- ☐ B. Rowdy, dancing type concert (J. Geils)
- ☐ C. Energetic show (Smoke, fire, special lighting)
- ☐ D. Just A and B
- ☐ E. Just A and C
- ☐ F. Just B and C
- ☐ G. A, B and C

- ☐ A. _____
- ☐ B. _____
- ☐ C. _____
- ☐ D. _____
- ☐ E. _____
- ☐ F. _____
- ☐ G. _____

3. These groups are tentatively available for UAO concerts. However, they are NOT BOOKED at this point. Please check off those concerts to which you would like to go if the groups were to appear at BGSU.

- ☐ David Bromberg
- ☐ Ambrosia
- ☐ Fabulous Poodles
- ☐ Richard T. Bear
- ☐ Sad Cafe
- ☐ Eddie Money
- ☐ Patti Smith
- ☐ Steve Forburt
- ☐ Head Heast
- ☐ Graham Parker
- ☐ Roxy Music
- ☐ Robert Palmer
- ☐ Trillion
- ☐ Rock Pile
- ☐ The Good Rats
- ☐ Firefall
- ☐ Exile
- ☐ Cindy Bullins
- ☐ Orleans
- ☐ Eddie Rabbitt
- ☐ Marshall Tucker Band
- ☐ Leo Kottke
- ☐ Al Jaurreau
- ☐ Molkie Cole
- ☐ Donna Summer

- ☐ Toto
- ☐ George Duke
- ☐ Pablo Cruise
- ☐ Emmy Lou Harris
- ☐ Cars
- ☐ George Benson
- ☐ Chuck Berry
- ☐ Billy Cobham
- ☐ Dr. Hook
- ☐ Herbie Hancock
- ☐ Horse Lips
- ☐ Evelyn "Champagne" King
- ☐ Smokey Robinson
- ☐ Natalie Cole
- ☐ Seawind
- ☐ David Steinberg
- ☐ Tanya Tucker
- ☐ Grover Washington, Jr.
- ☐ Henny Youngman
- ☐ Carly Simon
- ☐ Phoebe Snow
- ☐ Van Halen
- ☐ Michael Stanley Band
- ☐ Fairweather
- ☐ Iron City Rockers

4. SUGGESTIONS:



JOSE GRECO and his wife, Nana Lorca, above, performed Sunday in the Grand Ballroom, Union. The couple presented a recital of Spanish dancing. Greco has been

called the world's most famous male Spanish dancer and Lorca is a celebrated choreographer and performer.

'Midnight Express' derailed?

Turks claim film insults country's people, culture

By Tim Race

"Midnight Express" has moved on after its recent engagement in Bowling Green, but the emotionally powerful film probably has had a lingering impact for those who saw it. Two Bowling Green students might remember it a bit longer than most, however. They are Turks and they say "Midnight Express" is an insult to their nation and their culture.

Nilgun Anadolu, a graduate student in American Studies, and Mehmet Capman, an MBA candidate, are concerned that "Midnight Express" might be the only glimpse of Turkey some Americans will have.

"MIDNIGHT EXPRESS" is an autobiographical account of four years spent in a Turkish prison by William Hayes, an American. The real Hayes was arrested in Istanbul in 1970 for trying to smuggle hashish out of Turkey.

Many Americans evidently like the fictionalized rendering of Hayes' story that director Alan Parker has brought to the screen. Since opening last year, the movie has grossed more than \$20 million.

The film's portrayal of Turkish life isn't complimentary. Prisons are made to seem unfit for human habitation. The legal system is depicted as a mockery of justice. Turks are portrayed as fat, brutal and conniving.

Anadolu and Capman challenged the film's authenticity and pointed out several inaccuracies.

"I COULDN'T understand the language the Turkish used," Anadolu said. "That is not the way the Turkish speak. If anything, the language was a dialect—the language of the minority, the Armenians. And the actors who played Turks—most of their names were Greek and Armenian."

Capman said that the prison where Hayes supposedly was held captive in the film, Sagmalcilar, did not exist when the real Hayes was sentenced. And he said that the real Sagmalcilar is a modern minimum-security institution, not the dungeoned relic shown in the movie.

Even small details were wrong. In one scene, dressed chickens hang in a butcher shop. "The heads were on the chickens," Capman pointed out. "We don't butcher our chickens like that. It's against our religion."

"AS FAR AS I can tell," said Capman, "only the long-shots of scenery were taken in Istanbul."

Such liberal reworking of reality is to be expected in popular films. But the problem with "Midnight Express" is its docu-drama structure, which pretends to be telling the "real" story.

It is this pseudo-documentary aspect that most bothers another Bowling Green viewer of the film, Dr. Michael Marsden, associate professor of popular culture. Marsden is co-editor of the Journal of Popular Film and Television and is teaching a graduate course in popular film theory.

"WE COME TO expect stereotyping in popular films," he said, "but this movie is clearly intended to be taken as an accurate portrayal of the truth. As a result, the film is curiously racist. If this film had been made about almost any other culture, there would be widespread protest in this country."

Capman and Anadolu said there haven't been protests in the United States because there are so few Turkish students here, and few Turkish-American communities. But they said that the film has met protest in Europe.

"This summer," Capman said, "when the film opened in London, there was an uproar among the Turks there. And many theaters in West Germany stopped showing it for fear of reprisal from the Turkish population." The movie reportedly hasn't been shown in Turkey.

ONE MIGHT ARGUE that the view of Turkish students in America is the view of some of Turkey's more privileged citizens, who might not like seeing their country cast in a bad light. Anadolu, whose father is a public prosecutor in Ankara, admits she might be slightly biased since "Midnight Express" criticizes Turkish law. But she says the movie is not merely an indictment of the ruling class, but of the whole culture.

"And in the Istanbul airport, they show in the bathroom our flag and the picture of our leader, Kemal Ataturk. This would not be in the airport bathroom. I feel this has been put there to insult Turkish culture," she said.

Capman, whose father earned a journalism degree at the University in 1949 and publishes a newspaper in Izmir, says the intellectuals in Turkey are taking what they hear of "Midnight Express" as "a joke."

"My father is a journalist and so I remember the Hayes trial. Because of pressure from the United States, he was given privileged treatment. I have copies of cartoons showing Billy Hayes being fed cake."

"AND HAYES didn't escape from Sagmalcilar as was shown in the film. According to the newspapers, he was serving his sentence in a minimum-security prison near the Aegean Sea. He just walked away from the prison one night and somehow made his way to a Greek island."

It isn't Turkey's elite, Capman said, but the middle class and the rural population who might be likely to take real offense at "Midnight Express" affront to their culture. "In Turkey, I might be suspect merely because I have seen the movie," Capman said.

Maybe most American viewers of "Midnight Express" will not form their opinions of Turkey on the basis of this film. It does seem likely, however, that the movie will leave at least an unconscious impression.

At the conscious level, however, many Americans do share one sentiment with Capman. "The movie has one good point," he said. "It was bloody. I like bloody movies."

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- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------------|
| POLITICAL SCIENCE 354 | GOVT. & POLITICS OF THE USSR |
| | 10:30-12:30 MW Wm. Ballis |
| POLITICAL SCIENCE 368 | AFRICAN POLITICAL SYSTEMS |
| | 3:30 MTRF J. Merriam |
| POLITICAL SCIENCE 372 | CONTEMPORARY WORLD POLITICS |
| | 12:30 MTRF E. Shuck |
| POLITICAL SCIENCE 470 | SOVIET FOREIGN POLICY |
| | 2:30-4:30 MW Wm. Ballis |
| POLITICAL SCIENCE 475 | INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION |
| | 10:30-12:30 MW J. Braveboy-Wagnor |

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Romance Languages Dept.

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Minorities are aided

Program works to recruit

By Kristi Kehres
Staff Reporter

One of the Student Development Program's major tasks is recruiting minorities and Director Dr. Raymond A. Downs characterizes the recruiting program as "getting out, being aggressive about our program, getting information to the students in the state and following up programs."

Downs said that persons in Student Development visit about 157 schools and agencies in Ohio.

Manuel Vadillo, director of Education Opportunity Programs, said the first step in recruiting is to identify schools for ethnic background. Once the first contact with students is made, postcards with student names and addresses are collected.

"ONE SECRET TO success is the follow-up program," Downs added. "And we have a very detailed follow-up program."

He said the program includes writing letters, making phone calls and talking with school counselors who remind students of the financial aid available to them.

"We try and work with counselors and agencies in the community to identify students interested in BG," Downs said.

Vadillo explained one of the projects within the recruiting program called "Student Development Talks Money," a workshop telling how to prepare application forms.

HE SAID THAT Student Development conducts the workshops in Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo, Cincinnati and Dayton.

"We attempt to bring the University to them (the students)," he said.

Elvira Artis, coordinator of admissions and recruitment for Student Development, said that the program has completed the requirements for filling out financial aid forms.

"There are a lot of unique questions that come up for those who are needy," she said. "We attempt to answer them."

ANOTHER PROJECT that Student Development initiates in recruiting minorities is called "Phone Power," Vadillo said. This follows the "Student Development Talks Money" project.

After the forms are filled out and returned to Student Development, students are notified as to what requirements for admission have not been received, he explained.

Artis said that Student Development employees also try to answer questions.

"IT'S A VERY nuts and bolts type of follow-up," she added.

She stressed that the program seeks economically and educationally disadvantaged students, not just minorities.

"Nobody should be kept out of school because they can't afford it," Vadillo said.

Downs said that he would like "money not to be a factor in keeping students from coming to Bowling Green."

"IN RECRUITING, we're concerned that we have the necessary service to meet the needs of the students and the financial assistance to keep them here," he said.

"We probably offer one of the better or the best financial aid packages of any of the state schools," Artis said.

However, there is one problem that Student Development is trying to eliminate—the myth that the University provides extra finances for minorities, Downs said.

"THE NEEDIER a student is, the less expensive he is to the University because of federal funds such as the BEOG (Basic Education Opportunity Grant)," Downs explained.

Along with recruiting minorities, Student Development has another major concern—retention of these students. Downs said that one of the program's primary goals is to retain students long enough to earn a degree.

"Our retention rate is much higher than the University's as a whole, because of courses offered and counseling," he said.

Artis explained that modular courses are taught through the program.

"IT'S A PERSONALIZED way of teaching courses—in a group, learning the same course material, but the students are forced to participate and learn."

She said that students master each unit before they move on to the next so they are not just "spitting material back on a test."

"We offer this in some of the basic requirements, but none of the upper-level courses are taught in that manner," she said. "I think we're very successful and there is support from the University because we're not just bringing students in and they're dropping out the next quarter."

Downs said that recruitment is very competitive and all universities are recruiting because of the decline in enrollment.

Downs noted that the program attracts 300 students a year, the bulk of which come in the fall. Forty-one students were admitted winter quarter.

Artis admits that "it's a big job, a lot of work," but "we have good work-study people."

Vadillo said that "through the recruitment program, Student Development is not only doing a service to minorities, but the University in general."

Geography prof also map maker

Where can University students go if they need a map made? They can ask Paul V. Crawford, University cartographer and professor of geography.

Crawford supervises mapping projects and produces maps with graduate assistants.

"When I was hired, the people essentially stated that I would hold that position," Crawford said. "It (cartography) is done within time and financial limits under the department."

THE BIGGEST cartographic task Crawford and his assistants have undertaken since he assumed the position in 1969 was "The Encyclopedia of Southern History" done in 1974 with David C. Roller and Robert W. Twyman, professors of history.

"We actually produced half the maps for the encyclopedia," Crawford said. The encyclopedia probably will be published in September.

Crawford also has worked for the geology department, the city of Bowling Green, a local newspaper and the economics department.

"If it's a small job, we can provide that service free of charge," Crawford said. "But, in cases where a considerable amount of material (and time) is required, the person may have to pay for the services. Mapping is expensive."

EVEN THOUGH the service of map-making and advising is open to the University community, Crawford said that if the demand for services increased, "we couldn't handle it."

Cartography is one of the best avenues in terms of job sources," Crawford said, adding that only a few colleges in the country offer a degree in cartography.



UNIVERSITY CARTOGRAPHER Paul V. Crawford demonstrates his map-making abilities.

Newsphoto by Kyle Danaceau

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STOP 4	7th & Manville	6:40
STOP 5	Napoleon & Manville	6:40
STOP 6	6th & S. College	6:45
STOP 7	2nd & S. College	6:45
STOP 8	Clough & Mercer	6:50
STOP 9	Rec Center	6:55
STOP 10	Library	7:00

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- Stop #4 Ridge & N. College
- Stop #5 Library (Southwest Corner of Parking Lot)
- Stop #6 Rec Center

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scheduling

from page one

what students want to take a particular section," he said.

This method of scheduling was adopted in 1971 and is used by the Ohio State University, the University of Toledo and Miami University, Brewer said.

"WITH THE OLD method of scheduling, a schedule was printed up and students picked up what courses they wanted.

"Now, before the schedule is made up we know how many people want a particular section," he said.

Once registration cards are approved for processing and keypunched into a computer file, a report is compiled, Brewer said.

This report shows a listing of students by course, the number of students requesting a course, the class limit, the number of seats still available, class

rank of students requesting a course and the number of students closed out of a course.

EACH DEPARTMENT then can review these listings to adjust the master course offering, he said.

"In the process, we identify students who have received less than what they requested, as 'partial schedules.'"

"We then do a statistical analysis of how many hours these people received, keeping totals of the number that received less than 12 credits, less than 15 credits or greater than 15 credits," Brewer said.

THIS IS DONE for quality control reasons, he said. "If we have a large number of people who receive less than a full schedule then we, as a University, had better be very concerned about our scheduling process, especially if we are not meeting the needs of our students."

Copies of the partial schedule are mailed to both the college and the student so that the information is available at the college office.

To help alleviate the partial scheduling problem, a hotline telephone connection was put in between each college office and registration so that students could adjust their schedules, he said.

A computer also is responsible for placing students in alternate classes if a course is closed, Brewer said.

If the section requested is filled, the computer puts the student into the exact section, finds a section meeting at the same time, places a student in a different section of the course or places the student in the alternative course requested.

Brewer added that individual departments put priority scheduling on major and minor registrations.

University, city groups sponsor fitness week

A week of programming aimed to help students and the community improve physical, mental and spiritual health began Sunday afternoon and will continue until the Student Recreation Center is dedicated at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The program, titled "Total Fitness: Mind, Body and Spirit," is sponsored by University and community groups including the Office of Residence Life, the American Cancer Society, the American Red Cross, St. Thomas More, United Christian Ministries and the University's Health Center and Counseling and Career Development Center.

Included in the program are films,

workshops and health tests focusing on health.

One highlight will be a lecture by Jerry Teplitz, an expert on relaxation and author of "How to Relax and Enjoy." The lecture will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Grand Ballroom, Union, and is free and public.

Also, Mark Miller, former Falcon quarterback and now a member of the Cleveland Browns, will talk about physical and mental discipline and life in the NFL at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the main lounge of Kohl Hall.

A "SMOKERS Quitting Clinic," part

of a six-session series, will begin Tuesday in the Blue Lounge of Founders Quadrangle. Those interested in participating in the program, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, should pre-register by calling 372-2727 or 352-4807.

A workshop concerning biorhythms and bio-feedback will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Activities Lounge of Founders Quadrangle.

Other programs concern such topics as blood pressure, the Human Performance Lab, food, yoga and meditation, weight control and exercise and breast cancer.

Program helps students pick appropriate college

By Rick Kendall

This year's freshmen were not required to declare a college or a major under a new program through the University Division of General Studies (UD).

According to Joan Morgan, staff associate in charge of student development and counseling, many freshmen have trouble deciding on a college.

"We're saying that's fine. It's a very natural thing and it's good for you to take a year to look around, try different courses, talk to professors in different areas and go through career workshops to get an idea of the options that are available," she said.

The Office of Residence Life was helpful in offering residence hall directors and advisers for these students, Morgan said. Those who

volunteered were given extensive training about each college's requirements, she said. Student response was positive, Morgan said.

CHUCK KOCH, Darrow hall director and advisor for UD said hall directors have a good background and their help should be used. He said he was assigned about 10 to 15 other students who heard about the program.

"The program should be promoted more. Although it gives me an extra burden, I enjoy it," Koch said.

Another hall director said she has learned how confusing the academic system can be. Because some advisers are not accessible, the system may seem impersonal. Hall directors, however, can devote several hours to a student, she said.

ACCORDING TO Morgan, UD's

major concern is helping undeclared students meet the general overall group requirements of all colleges while exploring different majors and careers.

"What we try to do is encourage students to think what their values and interests are and try to expose them to different curriculum," she said.

She noted that although there is no

time limit for a student to declare a college, four or five quarters probably is the maximum period before a student must declare a college.

MORGAN SAID that students who recently have declared a major "did appreciate that time period when they didn't feel pressured into making a decision."

Morgan said that although the program is in the experimental stage, it will be continued and probably expand next year. "It's becoming more acceptable not to declare a major," she said.

Expansion of the program would create a need for more advisers,

Morgan added. "This should present an interesting challenge in locating faculty who would be interested in advising this kind of student," she said.

MORGAN STRESSED that each college has advising programs for students with undeclared majors within that college, and that UD is for students who have not declared a college.

Computer lowers housing costs

By John Bartley

"If anybody claims they made money off of student housing, they either milked it and it is in a shambles, or they're taking it for depreciation," according to Douglas Valentine, a local real estate developer. His perspective

led him to invest in something that he said he thinks will identify problem areas and better serve tenants.

He brought an IBM 5110 minicomputer and is developing a "software package" of programming for rental management that he has implemented and plans to market to other computer users.

"IF I'VE GOT the problem, any other college town (landlord) will, too," Valentine said.

"We are doing some comparison analysis of our own units...a cost analysis of how much it costs us to operate one individual apartment compared to one in another building.

"We find that the girls are much less destructive. Our maintenance costs, our wear and tear costs are becoming less and we are anticipating looking at taking care of the people who take care of their units.

"We're going to look at this another season, to see just which people should be paying less money, and if it is the girls, and they've been with us a year or two, and their maintenance costs have been minimal, then we feel they should have a break, and not pay for somebody who's going to get all drunk up some night and tear their apartment up and then call it normal wear and tear," he said.

In explaining his system, Valentine

said that every phone call to his office is logged and entered on the computer. A list of maintenance calls requested or completed is made available to easily repair problems.

AFTER THE PROBLEM is solved, the costs are entered and assigned to overhead. If the damage is to be charged against the renters or one particular roommate, that information is logged, too. When moving day arrives, Valentine's staff has an itemized bill for damages to submit to each apartment.

"If we've got it documented, there's no problem in 90 percent of the cases" of apartment damage, Valentine said.

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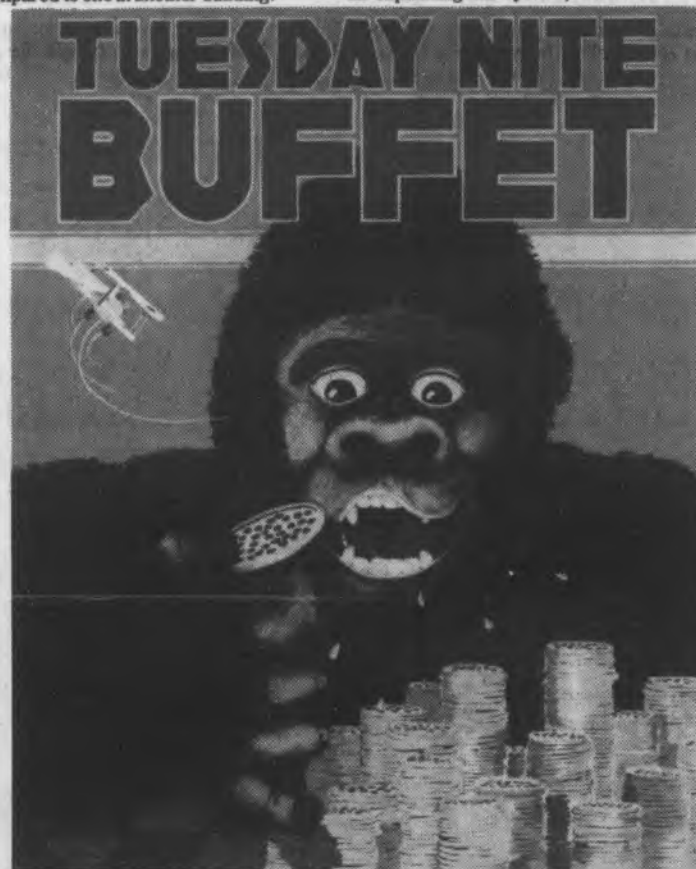
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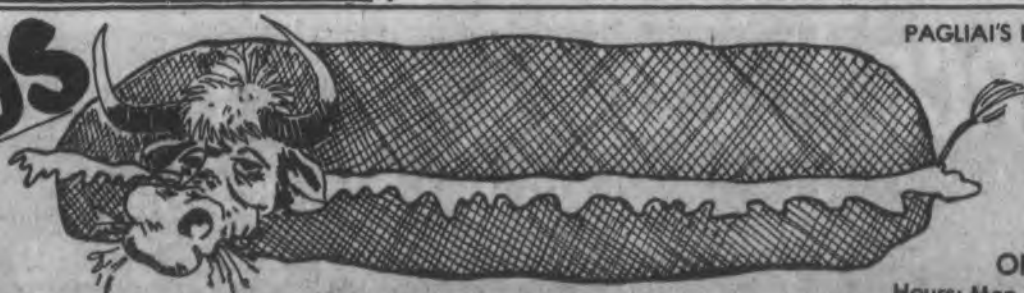
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Day in review

From Associated Press wire stories

Farmers arrive in capital, trigger sporadic violence

Thousands of farmers turned their plowshares into tools of civil disruption yesterday, jamming the Washington D.C. roadways with tractors and triggering sporadic violence despite a total mobilization of police.

"We've raised enough corn, but not enough hell!" came the battle cry, as

several separate cavalcades of farm vehicles poured into the city in a traffic-snarling demand for higher government price supports for their crops.

Police arrested at least 14 farmers and impounded more than a dozen vehicles, many of which were left abandoned in key intersections.

Several police cruisers were rammed, and tires slashed and windows broken on others. One officer was injured when a tractor was driven over his foot. Police Chief Burtell Jefferson, who called out his entire force, was involved in shoving match.

Tear gas was fired at one driver who

allegedly resisted arrest after blocking Independence Avenue near the Agriculture Department. Another tractor driver was clubbed and dragged to a paddy wagon; officers said he had brandished a baseball bat at them. In another episode, a vehicle was destroyed by fire near the department.

The demonstration was launched by the American Agriculture movement, an organization seeking full implementation of existing authority to guarantee farmers' prices of up to 90 percent of parity for their crops. Full parity would give them roughly the same purchasing power that farmers enjoyed early this century. Prices now are around 70 percent.

President Carter said that "I don't know of any group that's suffered more from the effect of inflation than far-

mers." But, in remarks to the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, he said that net farm income had increased 40 percent in the last year, though more should be done

Nation

to ensure that all farmers share that prosperity.

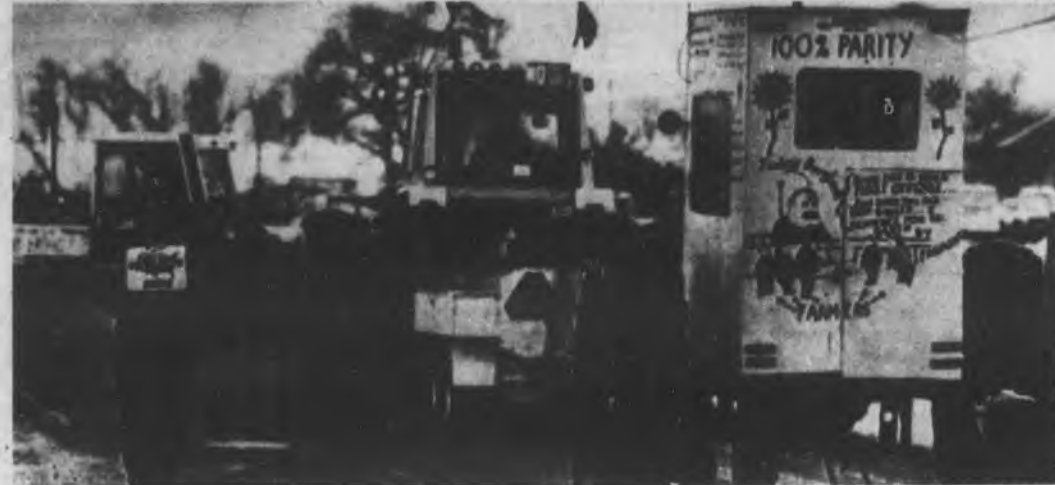
Alfred Kahn, Carter's chief anti-inflation spokesman, said the demonstrations "do not bode well for food prices." And he disagreed with Carter that farmers were hardest hit by inflation. "No, I don't think so," he said.

"The Farmers Are Here!" declared banners trailing from many of the 2,000

tractors and trucks that entered the city at a crawl just before dawn yesterday. Several of the vehicles—cars, trucks and even mobile homes—had several farmers aboard, and American Agriculture claims their ranks will swell to 30,000 over the next several days.

Once inside the city, the farmers drove up and down the major avenues, circling the White House, the Capitol and other landmarks.

Gerald McCathern of Hereford, Texas, the "national wagonmaster" for the protest, said the activity "exceeded all our expectations. With tractors from all over the country, this should show the American people that this is a national problem. We're looking at 1968 prices for our commodities and the 1979 cost of production."



Newsphoto by AP Wire

THE TRACTORCADE OF the American Agricultural Movement arrived in Washington D.C. yesterday to lobby for full implementation of the 1977 farm law. The arrival

of farmers and about 200 tractors and support vehicles caused some sporadic violence and assive traffic jams in Washington.

Anti-Amin group bombs utilities

An underground Ugandan movement opposed to President Idi Amin claimed responsibility yesterday for sabotage attacks that damaged a fuel depot and sharply curtailed electricity and water supplies in the Ugandan capital, Kampala.

A spokesman for the Save Uganda Movement said here that the Saturday night bombing of three steel towers carrying a 132-kilowatt power line from

The spokesman also claimed responsibility for bombings at the French-controlled Total Uganda Ltd. facility Saturday night.

Oil company officials reported two bombs exploded at Total's diesel fuel storage tank and pumps near downtown Kampala. They said the blasts damaged a partly filled 60,000-gallon tank and sparked a fire that burned for two hours, officials said.

KAMPALA, a city of 400,000 people, was reported quiet with little sign of special security measures.

Diplomats and Ugandan government sources, contacted by telephone from Nairobi, said that parts of the city had electricity and water Saturday. They declined to comment on the cause of the shortages or on the depot fire.

An employee of the Uganda electricity board confirmed power transmission had been cut between Jinja and the capital.

THE SAVE UGANDA Movement spokesman, who asked not to be identified, has been a reliable source on Ugandan developments in recent months since Uganda and Tanzania

went to war along their mutual boundary.

The spokesman said that the movement was a relatively new one formed by Ugandans living within the country. He claimed there was widespread support for the group but gave no details of its structure, leadership or political direction.

Khomeini appoints anti-shah politician as leader of Iranian revolutionary regime

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took a fateful step in his fight for power yesterday, naming a veteran anti-shah politician to head a "revolutionary" regime rivaling Iran's shaky government and warning the military they risk God's wrath if they try to stop him.

The Moslem holy man called on the people of Iran to obey the new "transitional government" of 70-year-old Mehdi Bazargan, which is to pave the way for an Islamic republic. He urged them to show their support through

peaceful marches nationwide.

Khomeini declared the U.S.-endorsed government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar "must go" and that "all those who were identified with this regime must go," including Bakhtiar himself, who was appointed by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi before the monarch left Iran Jan. 16.

WESTERN DIPLOMATS said Khomeini's move heightened the danger of a confrontation between his

revolutionary movement and the armed forces, whose commanders have vowed to support the monarchy and the constitutional government. But some say a compromise is still possible.

Reacting to Khomeini's challenge, the army sent troops into the offices of government ministries, apparently to maintain discipline among workers and head off a possible takeover by the rival group. For the third day in a row no political violence was reported in Iran.

Khomeini, who made his an-

nouncement at a news conference, urged civil servants and soldiers to cooperate with Bazargan, who insisted that his was not a "shadow government." He said that it was "a real government" that will oversee elections for a new republic.

BUT THE NEW prime minister, reportedly the key intermediary in secret contacts between the two camps, also said that he did not intend to try to move physically into the Bakhtiar government offices.

The embattled Bakhtiar told Iranian television that as long as the new "government" was a "matter of words, it's possible."

"But if it comes to action, it's a different thing. I will have no objection to the announcement of a temporary government provided this government plays the role of a shadow government or future government.... There is one Iran and one government," he said.

THE 78-YEAR-OLD Khomeini, who returned last week after orchestrating Iran's year-long anti-shah campaign from exile, met with reporters as thousands of followers gathered outside his headquarters shouting slogans and chanting "Bazargan! Bazargan! Bazargan!"

World

generators at Jinja, near Kampala, also cut electricity to a large part of western Uganda.

He said that the towers were about 2½ miles from Amin's command post.

WATER PUMPING stations around the capital shut down because of the power cut, the Ugandan exile said. Government-run Uganda Radio went off the air temporarily but later resumed domestic and foreign broadcasts using its own generating equipment.

Florida boy to undergo cancer operation tomorrow

Fourteen-year-old Michael Southerland held a press conference yesterday and the topic was his life.

With television lights glaring and microphones in front of him, Southerland, his parents and doctor talked about his upcoming operation tomorrow for cancer of the spine.

It will be Michael's fifth cancer operation and another painful day in the annals of the Miami, Fla. family which has lost one son to leukemia.

Michael's father, Ray Southerland

and his brother Steve, 18, also have had cancer.

"IF I SHOULD know, I guess everyone should know," said Michael, in explaining why he had agreed to the press conference. "People have been writing me, people I don't even know. They wanted to know what's going on."

Michael's mother and father watched as their thin, brown-haired son, sat in the hospital board room dressed in a red, white, and blue warmup jacket and

fielded questions from reporters on his upcoming operation.

"I was surprised," admitted Jane Southerland, the boy's mother. "He's usually the quiet one. The one who keeps it inside. But I think he wanted to show people how he looks now, because he knows that it may be awhile before he'll be this way again."

MRS. SOUTHERLAND said that the chances are good that he may be back on his feet, but she said chances for his

survival are only 50-50.

After the operation tomorrow, Michael will need additional surgery in several weeks.

"It's the little things that worry me," said Michael. "I was worried about getting the shots."

HE ADMITTED that the most current surgery had put a dent in his plans for the future as a swimmer.

"I've been working for the 1984 Olympics," he said. "My en-

couragement kind of dropped after this, but I'm going to keep trying."

One of the reasons his spirits were high was the arrival of his brother, who he describes as "my idol."

STEVE'S LEFT LEG was amputated in 1974 because of the same type of cancer that Michael now has.

"My brother is my encouragement, he's my backbone," said Michael, causing everyone including his parents to laugh at the pun.

Snowblowing as risky as shoveling, doctors say

Using snow blowers to clear driveways and sidewalks can be at least as much of a strain as shoveling, and its cold spray of snow on the operators face may even trigger a heart attack, some doctors say.

"Doing any kind of work, even using a snow blower in winter, is like playing Russian roulette with snowflakes," said Dr. Lester Adelson, chief deputy coroner for Cuyahoga County.

Adelson said that using a snow blower is no solution against a snow-related heart attack, adding, "I'd rather pay a kid to do it than end up in a box."

heart's blood vessels, bringing about heart attacks."

Zimmerman said that snow blowers often are more dangerous than using shovels because the heavy machines must be pushed through heavy drifts and pulled around corners, requiring as much exertion as shoveling. The blowers also can spray a cold blast of snow on the operator's face, he said.

"Being quickly covered with snow is a great shock to the

body; the rapid cooling of the face and chest can bring about heart spasms," Zimmerman said. "The heart tries to pump warm blood to the cold area, increasing the strain on coronary vessels."

PERSONS WITH any type of heart trouble should not consider shoveling, he said, adding that anyone not in good physical condition, especially men over 40, should find someone else to remove snow.

DR. HENRY A. Zimmerman, a Cleveland cardiologist who pioneered open heart surgery, said, "If a person has some form of heart disease, the extra strain on the heart from pushing a snowplow, like shoveling, leads to spasms in the

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Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus events (meetings, lectures, entertainment) provided to readers. Unless otherwise noted, all events listed are free and open. Campus Calendar forms are available in the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to the section.

TUESDAY Meetings

Women for Women, 7 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union.
La Union de Estudiantes, 7:30 p.m., 107 Hanna Hall.
Women's Intercollegiate Lacrosse, 8-10 p.m., 210 North Gym.
Philosophy Club, 8 p.m., 318 Palmer Ave., Apt. 7.

Lectures and Classes

CCDC Un-Course, 10:30 a.m., 320 Student Services. "Goals and Values-What's Right (or wrong) for Me?" Sponsored by Counseling and Career Development Center.
Job Game Seminar, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 360 Student Services. Job Resources will be discussed.
CCDC Un-Course, 2:30-4:30 p.m., 320 Student Services. "Overcoming Guilt." Sponsored by Counseling and Career Development Center.
CCDC Un-Course, 4:30 p.m., 320 Student Services. "Learning to

Relax. Sponsored by Counseling and Career Development Center.
Geophysical Lecture, 5:30 p.m., 168 Overman Hall. Dr. Charles F. Kahle will speak on "Nature and Significance of Paleokarst in Silurian Platform Carbonates of Northwest Ohio." Coffee will be served. Sponsored by the BGSU Geophysical Society.
Reading Help Session, 6 p.m., New Horizons Suite, Education Building. Open to all freshmen and sophomores.
Writing Skills Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Study Lounge, McDonald East. On sentence structure and mechanics. Sponsored by the Writing Lab and the Office of Residence Life.

Entertainment

Jog-a-thon, 7 a.m.-Midnight, Student Rec Center.
Cooper Pool Swim, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Rec Center. Open to all eligible to use the Center.
Cooper Pool Swim, 4:30-10 p.m., Student Rec Center.
ACU-I Frisbee Tournament, 7:30 p.m., Activities Room, Student Rec Center. Sponsored by UAO.
Artist Series Concert, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building. Violinist Daniel Phillips and pianist Charles Abramovic will perform.

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Placement Schedule

SIGN-UP ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, AND THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1979, FOR THE SCHEDULES LISTED BELOW! Sign-up for non-school schedules (Business, Government, Agencies and Graduate Schools) will be held on Wednesdays at 7:30-8 a.m. in the FORUM of the Student Services Building. School sign-up will be held on Thursdays at 6-7 p.m. in the FORUM of the Student Services Building. A DATA SHEET MUST BE TURNED IN AT THE TIME OF SIGN-UP. IN ADDITION, STUDENTS MUST TURN IN TWO DATA SHEETS (OR RESUMES) TO ESTABLISH A CREDENTIAL FILE OR THEY WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO INTERVIEW.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Requests for some type of standardization in resumes and data sheets have prompted the University Placement Services to require candidates signing up for interviews to complete and present at the time of sign-up a STANDARD DATA SHEET for each organization with which he/she wishes to interview.

Monday, February 19, 1979

BUSINESSES
Info-Graphics, Inc. Cleveland, OH MKTG. REP.: B-Mktg. & Bus. preferred. 3.0 accum. Mar. & June grads.
J.C. Penney Co. Birmingham, MI STAFF AUDITOR: Requires approx. 50 percent travel.
NCR Corp. Toledo, OH MKTG. SALES REP.: B-M. Bus. Adm., Computer Sci. FIELD OPERATIONS ANALYST: B-Bus. Adm.
Sears, Roebuck, & Co. Skokie, IL & Columbus, OH RETAIL MGMT. TRAINEE PROGRAM: B-Any Major.

SCHOOLS
Montgomery Co. Pub. Schools Dayton, OH SECONDARY TEACHERS: Math, Science, Ind. Arts and Language.
Elyria City Schools Elyria, OH Preferred Majors: Chemistry, Physics, Math, Ind. Arts, Home Ed., English-Speech combo. B-M

Tuesday, February 20, 1979

BUSINESSES
Sears, Roebuck, & Co. Skokie, IL & Columbus, OH RETAIL MGMT. TRAINEE PROGRAM: B-Any Major.
Burroughs Corp. Detroit, MI Citizenship required AC-COUNTANTS: B-Acctg. SYSTEMS ANALYST: B-Comp. Sci. or Bus. Adm.-CS minor. MGMT. SYST. ANALYST: B-M Grad. degree in Bus., Ind. Eng., Finance, Info. Process., Data Comm., or Undergrad in Comp. Sci. or related field.
Clark Equipment Co. Lima, OH Citizenship required. PROD. SUPV.: B-Gen. Bus., Prod. or Procurement. PROD. PLANNER OR PURCHASING EXPEDITOR: B-Prod. or Proc. Soho Toledo, OH MKTG. ASSOC. TRAINEE: B-Any major interested in Mktg. Mar. & June grads.
St. Paul Fire Marine Ins. Co. Lakewood, OH Citizenship required. MKTG. TRAINEE, CLAIM TRAINEE, UNDERWRITER TRAINEE: B-All majors. LOSS PREVENTION TRAINEE: B-Science or related. Mar. & June grads.
The Standard Oil Co. Toledo, OH Citizenship required. MKTG. & SALES MGMT.: B-M Mktg., Sales, Sales Mgmt. Mar. & June grads.
State Savings Columbus, OH Strauss Dept. Stores Youngstown, OH Citizenship required. ASST. BUYER TRAINEE: B-All majors. Mar. & June grads.

SCHOOLS
Montgomery Co. Pub. Schools Dayton, OH SECONDARY TEACHERS: Math, Science, Ind. Arts and Language.
Elyria City Schools Elyria, OH Preferred Majors: Chemistry, Physics, Math, Ind. Arts, Home Ed., English-Speech combo. B-M

Wednesday, February 21, 1979

Ind. Arts and Language.

BUSINESSES
Sohio Toledo, OH MKTG. ASSOC. TRAINEE: B-Any major interested in Mktg. Mar. & June grads.
The Standard Oil Co. Toledo, OH Citizenship required. SALES TRAINER: B-Mktg., BBA, Economics.
Amoco Oil Co. Southfield, MI Citizenship required SALES TRAINER: B-Mktg., BBA, Economics.
BF Goodrich Co. Akron, OH Citizenship required COR-PORATE: B-M Employee Rel., Acctg., Mktg., Sales, Mgmt. Info. Syst., Prod. Mgmt. ACCTG. CAREER DEV. PROGRAM: B-M Acctg., Finance.
Elder Beerman Stores Corp. Dayton, OH Citizenship required. ENTRY LEVEL MGMT.: B-M Mgmt., Bus. Mktg., Home Ec.
Gold Circle Stores Worthington, OH ASST. BUYER: MBA degree Mktg. Retail major a plus. PROGRAMMER TRAINEE: B-Computer Sci. major in Bus. Applications.
McNeil Laboratories Ft. Washington, PA Citizenship required. PHARMACEUTICAL SALES: B-Science, Business (MKTG.).
UACCO Toledo, OH SALES REP.: B-M Any major.

SCHOOLS
South-Western City Schools Grove City, OH Citizenship required. Majors: Math, Science, English, Ind. Arts, and Special Ed. All high school level. Ed. teachers who also have a second area of preparation such as Math, Science, Social Studies, English, Reading.

Thursday, February 22, 1979

BUSINESSES
Elder Beerman Stores Corp. Dayton, OH Citizenship required. ENTRY LEVEL MGMT.: B-M Mgmt., Bus. Mktg., Home Ec.
Associated Dry Goods Corp. St.

Louis, MO Citizenship required. EXECUTIVE MGMT. DEV. TRAINING PROGRAM: B-M Bus. Adm., Mktg., Econ., Lib. Arts.
City National Bank Detroit, MI Citizenship required BRANCH MGMT. TRAINEE: Finance or Bus. related degrees.
Ford Motor Co. Dearborn, MI ACCTG. & SYSTEMS. General Telephone Co. of Ohio Marion, OH Citizenship required. BUS. ADM. & ACCTG. John Hancock Life Ins. Co. Toledo, OH Citizenship required. INSURANCE REP.: B-M Bus. Adm., Finance, Ins., Acctg., English.
Manufacturer's National Bank Detroit, MI BRANCH MGMT. TRAINEE: B-Bus. or Econ. PROGRAMMER TRAINEE: B-Comp. Sci.
H & S Pogue Co. Cincinnati, OH Citizenship required. EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM TRAINEE: B-Mktg. & Retailing. Mar. & June grads.
OCLC, Inc. Columbus, OH Citizenship required Coursework and/or experience in Computer Programming, Syst., Analyst, Comp. Engr., and Library Science. Mar. & June grads.
The Proctor & Gamble Co. Cincinnati, OH Citizenship required SALES MGMT.: B-M Bus., Lib. Arts, Mar. & June grads.

Friday, February 23, 1979

BUSINESSES
Ford Motor Co. Dearborn, MI ACCTG. & SYSTEMS. Ernst & Ernst Cleveland, OH Citizenship required STAFF PROFESSIONALS: B-Acctg., Systems, Q.A.C., Bus. Adm. Shillito's Cincinnati, OH Citizenship required. MER-CHANDISING TRAINEE: B-M Any Bus. major. June grads.

SCHOOLS
Bracksville-Broadview Hts. School Bracksville, OH All majors.

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PERSONALS

A big thanks to Diane Marsh & Patty Robinson for a great job on the Bowling Tournament. We couldn't have done it without you! Love, The Gamma Phi's.

Gamma Phi Beta would like to extend a special thanks to all Greek Chapters for their help in contributing to charity funds for the Kidney Foundation & the Leukemia Society during the Bowling Tournament! Thank-you for the Gamma Phi's.

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sports

BG gymnasts lose a close one

By Dave Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

Bowling Green's women's gymnastics team came close to defeating defending state champion Kent State last weekend, but the effort was not good enough as the Flashes slipped past the Falcons 133.6-132.1.

"When we can go there and come as close as we did, we have to be proud," BG coach Charles Simpson rationalized. "We increased our total score by two whole points on the road. Our previous record high was scored at home."

The Falcons won three of the five events on the program but virtually lost the meet in one event.

LORI BRADY copped top honors in the vault with a score of 8.5 and added a third-place finish in

the all-around title. Carol Brunswick won the uneven bars with a total of 8.6 and Cheryl Vasil captured the floor exercise with a score of 8.8.

BG, as it has been doing all season, failed to score well in the balance beam event. The Falcons were leading the meet going into the beam event before the Flashes went ahead to stay.

"We had one bad event (the balance beam) but we're making slow progress," Simpson said.

Simpson, however, was pleased with the effort the gymnasts displayed in the meet against the perennial powerhouse.

"Our vaulting was super," Simpson said. "We took the top three places in that event. They (KSU) usually run away from a team but we stuck right

with them."

SIMPSON SAID he has confidence BG can turn the tables on the Flashes when the state meet rolls around.

"We're much deeper," Simpson said. "We may be stronger talentwise but they are more polished in their routines. We'll be working on that aspect."

BG will take its 12-2 record into this weekend's action. BG will host Western Michigan Friday and travel to Youngstown State on Sunday.

Both opponents are not strong teams, according to Simpson but the meets will give the gymnasts a chance to polish their routines and give the less experienced performers a chance to compete.

Kent wins mat battle with BG

By Pat Hyland
Assistant Sports Editor

Even before Bowling Green's wrestling team stepped foot on the mat to battle Kent State, signs of the outcome were ominous.

Kent's wrestlers brought a 7-3 record into the match, compared to BG's 5-9 mark.

BOWLING GREEN had not beaten Kent on the mat in eight years.

And prior to Saturday's match, Coach Pete Riesen had to forfeit the heavyweight and 118-pound division because of injury.

The Falcons could not overcome the 12-point spot, and Kent won the match, 32-13.

Bowling Green forfeited the 118-pound division, moving senior co-captain Jay Liles up to 126 to wrestle Kent's Doug Drew. Liles fell behind, 2-0 in

the first period, but rallied with a four-point second period to post a 6-3 win.

THE WIN WAS Liles' 16th of the year against two losses.

Kent's Dave Wenger decisioned BG's John Ice in the 134 pound division, putting Kent ahead 9-3 in the match.

Greg Westhoven pulled the Falcons within two points with a 12-1 thrashing of Kent's Casey Wludysa.

Kent then took what appeared to be an insurmountable lead with two straight decisions.

HAROLD COCHRAN outpointed BG's Milo Sana, 10-6 in the 150-pound weight class. Cochran picked up five third-quarter points to win the

decision,

Steve Reedy of Kent shut out BG co-captain Mark Mayer 4-0 to put Kent ahead 15-7. Reedy scored two points in the first period, and one in each of the next two periods to record his 18th win of the year. Mayer's record dropped to 10-8.

Clarence Parks brought the BG crowd to life with a pin that brought the Falcons to within two, 15-13. He was leading the match 2-0 before recording the pin.

But the Flashes won the final three matches to post their eighth win of the year. Kent's Bob Stas won a super decision, 15-0, over BG's Pete Werling in the 177-pound division, and BG's Dave Mertz was pinned in the first period by Kent's Pete Houghtaling. Kent added the final six points on BG's forfeit in the heavyweight division.

Women cagers add third win in Ashland

By Doug Barr

For the first time all season, the weekend proved to be a winning one for the Bowling Green women's basketball team as they defeated the Ashland College Eagles 66-59 Saturday.

The Falcons led all the way as they reached their longest winning streak of the year (two) while improving their record to 3-10.

LEADING THE scoring was Charissa Urbano who threw in 18 points. Toni Sherman added 15, all in the first half before fouling out early in the second half. Michelle Stevens hit 11 points.

"Toni finally settled down and hit well," Coach Kathy Bole said. "She is making the shots she normally hits in practice." Bole also had praise for junior Mara Tolhurst, who came off the bench and hit several clutch points near the end of the game.

"MARA IS A good steady player coming off the bench and her experience is helpful," she said.

The Falcons won the rebounding battle 49-41 with Stevens picking off 11 and Urbano and Anne Weikel grabbing 10. BG shot 41 percent from the field to 39 percent for Ashland. The Falcons hit just 33 percent in the second half after connecting on 16 of 32 shots the first half.

"I can't consider that a bad shooting performance in the second half," Bole said. "They were the same shots we were taking in the first half; they just weren't falling."

BOLE SAID she was pleased with the win and the way her team played.

"We controlled the tempo the majority of the game," she said.

Ashland's record is now 1-7.

Women runners better

Like the youngest child in a family, Bowling Green's women's track team has been looking for someone that isn't better than them.

After placing no one in the finals of the Ohio State Invitational and finishing sixth of six teams at the Michigan State Relays, earlier this season, the women took 10th place of the 24 teams at Pittsburgh this weekend.

"I was relatively pleased," said coach Pat Brett. "It was super competition. There was a girl from Maryland that high-jumped over 6-2."

MARYLAND WON the invitational and Morgan State finished second.

Sue Klembarski was the standout for the Falcons. She grabbed second place in the

pentathlon with 2906 points.

"She was in first place going into the last event (the half-mile), but it was her weakest event," Brett said. "We're going to work on her half-mile."

Dawn Noel finished fourth in the 50-yard hurdles with a time of 7.2. Carol Hursh took sixth in the long jump.

THE FIELD AT Pittsburgh gave Brett some idea of the competition to come later for the Falcons.

"We beat Kent State and Eastern Michigan was just ahead of us," she said. "I think Eastern is going to be one of the toughest teams we'll face."

Draft to change Browns

BEREA, Ohio (AP)—Cleveland Browns officials are not resting although the season is over because they say they are anxious to improve the National Football League club.

While the attention of sports fans has turned to basketball and hockey, as well as the upcoming baseball season, the officials' attention is on the May college draft.

The draft could mean plenty of roster changes in 1979, Coach Sam Rutigliano has indicated.

"I don't want to be held to it, but at the moment I'd have to say anywhere from four to six guys don't figure in our plans, but maybe as many as 10 to 12 will be replaced, again depending on what we get in the draft," Rutigliano said. "That doesn't mean we're dissatisfied with the guys we've got; it only means we'll improve ourselves if we can."

"WE EVALUATED all of the college players who are eligible for the draft May 1 and 2 and rated them from No. 1 in the country through 160.

Rutigliano was aided in the evaluating by Browns General Manager Peter Hadzazy, the rest of the coaching staff and the team's scouts.

"Now we will study films of the players, and we also plan to visit many of them, right up to the day of the draft," Rutigliano said. "We expect to be much better prepared this year than we were in 1978 simply because

we had so many other things to do a year ago when we were all new to the organization.

The coach speculated that the upcoming draft will be good for defensive linemen and running backs.

"THERE ISN'T any one running back who stands out like O.J. Simpson or Earl Campbell, but there are a bunch of good ones," he said.

He named O.J. Anderson of the University of Miami and Charles Alexander of Louisiana State. Rutigliano also noted that, among the defensive linemen, "two of the best probably are Rich Dimler of the University of Southern California and Reuben Vaughn of Colorado."

When asked about the Browns' priorities, Rutigliano said Cleveland would "pick the best football player available to us." But he added, "I expect that best player to be in an area of priority, either a defensive or offensive lineman.

"WE'D BE interested in a burning fast receiver, the likes of Ken Burrough of Houston and Isaac Curtis of Cincinnati, a running back the caliber of Franco Harris of Pittsburgh or Sam Cunningham of Philadelphia and a premier cornerback, if one's available, to back up Ron Bolton and Oliver Davis. But our primary areas of priority are defensive and offensive linemen."

The Browns, who were 8-8 last season, will pick 13th in the year's draft.

Women swimmers take two

By Pat Hyland
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's women swimmers added two notches to the win column over the weekend by defeating Kent State Friday and Wright State Saturday.

BG hammered Kent 103-28, winning all but one of the 15 events in Cooper pool.

The ladies traveled to Wright State Saturday and posted a 77-54 win over the Raiders.

"Wright State gave us a good, tough meet, and we knew they would," Coach Tom Stubbs said. "We swam and dove well although we weren't outstanding in that meet."

STUBBS SAID the key to the Wright State win came from Terri Hayward in the 500-yard freestyle. Liz Bulman, who usually swims that event, became sick after swimming the 1000-yard freestyle in 11:22.75. Stubbs inserted Hayward in the 500, and the results were surprising.

"The decision was between Lauri Nichols and Terri," Stubbs explained. "We went with Hayward and son of a gun if she didn't beat that gal from Wright."

Hayward, who hasn't raced in the 500-freestyle since last year, swam a 5:22.90 to capture first place.

"We were just hoping for a split, but she came through and won it. It had to be the high point of the meet."

ACCORDING TO Stubbs, the women are on schedule for the upcoming state tournaments, and will focus their workouts on preparing for that meet.

"We're in the last two weeks before the states, and it's time to taper our work," he said. "We'll start working on the little things that we don't have time for when we're in bulk training. We'll be polishing the small things like our starts, turns and the thinking of how we're going to race an opponent."

Men swimmers split two meets

By Pat Hyland
Assistant Sports Editor

Although Bowling Green's men's swimmers split two meets over the weekend, Coach Tom Stubbs considered the weekend a success.

Kent State dumped the Falcons, 68-49, Friday night in Cooper pool, but BG rebounded to whip Ball State, 64-49 Saturday.

"Kent is going to win the MAC," Stubbs said. "They've got the horses and they beat the other schools handily."

"Frankly, I was pleased with the way we swam with them. Our attitude was good and we didn't give up."

Sophomore Reagan Minser set a University record in the three-meter diving competition, scoring 274.90 points to win the event. He also won the one-meter competition with a score of 255.05.

Runners lose but record set

By Dan Firestone
Assistant Sports Editor

Kevin Ryan and Bob Lunn both set Central Michigan Fieldhouse records Saturday, but BG's men's track team fell 58-46 to the Chippewas Friday.

Ryan won the mile with his record setting performance in a time of 4:10.4. Steve Housley finished right behind Ryan at 4:10.6 to take second.

Senior Bob Lunn captured the two-mile race with a record 9:05 time.

BOWLING GREEN'S top scorer, Joe Ritter, won the high jump and triple jump and placed third in the long jump. Ritter cleared 6-6 in the high jump while his triple jump measured 45-1 1/4.

Michele Raymond was second in the long jump for BG with a leap of 21-43.

Mark Mehwald and Tom Dowell finished second and third, respectively, in the 60-yard dash. Mark Vermillion grabbed a second in the high hurdles, while Ivor Emmanuel was second in the 600 with a 1:12.2 time.

In the 1,000, John Anich took second (2:14.6) and Holger Hille finished third (2:15).

THE FALCON pole vaulters captured second and third, with Jim McCracken clearing 14-6 and John Zurrer vaulting 14-0.

"Ryan and Housley ran very well in the mile. We had some good efforts in the high hurdles and the 600," Bowling Green Coach Mel Brodt said. "The atmosphere for the meet was low-keyed. We had some real good efforts."

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BGSU vs. KENT STATE-WEDNESDAY NITE, 7:30 p.m.
(Preliminary-Falcon Baseball vs. Falcon Football, 5:15 p.m.)

BE THERE!

Sports



Newsphoto by Kyle Danaceau

BIG MAC'S ATTACK—Brian MacLellan tied a BG record with six goals in the weekend series with Ferris State. He added an assist in the romps—11-2 Friday and 10-0 Saturday.

George McPhee contributed two goals and five assists and John Markell added two goals and four assists in the offensive explosions.

Icers breeze to two wins

By Dave Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

Bowling Green goaltender Wally Charko summarized this weekend's hockey series against Ferris State best when he said, "It's pretty easy when the hardest part of the game is the warm-ups."

Charko, playing in both games for the Falcons, only faced 17 shots in BG's 11-2 opening game win and stopped 25 Bulldog attempts in a 10-0 shutout victory Saturday. Charko's shutout was his second of the season tying a BG record for the most in a season.

While Charko almost fell asleep in the nets, his teammates were busy boosting their personal point totals. The Falcon icers amassed 55 total points in the two-game series against the Bulldogs.

Brian MacLellan and George McPhee led the Falcon scoring attack with seven points each in the series. MacLellan scored four goals in the opening game and added two more plus an assist in Saturday's thrashing. The six goals ties a BG mark for most goals in a series. MacLellan also scored 13 seconds into the initial period on Friday which ties another BG record.

MCPHEE RAISED his point total to 67 with a goal and four assists in Saturday's debacle. The night before,

the freshman winger netted a goal and an assist.

The series was not the best preparation for the Falcons, who can clinch their third consecutive Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) title with weekend wins over Northern Michigan, according to BG coach Ron Mason.

"It's so hard to play in games like that," Mason said. "All they wanted to do was slow the game down. There was no rhythm and everyone got frustrated."

THE BULLDOGS were forced to slow down the tempo of the game, according to Ferris State coach Rich Duffett.

"We knew we couldn't skate with them all the game so we tried to slow down the game so we might stand a chance," Duffett said.

The slowdown tactics did not work for long, however, as the Falcons leveled Bulldog goalies Doug Nowels, Ted Ykema and Chuck Harrison with 68 shots in the two games.

BG erupted for five second-period and five third-period goals in Friday's game to pull away from the fired-up Bulldogs. The Falcons scored six goals in a nine-minute span on Saturday to send the crowd of 2,890 home raving.

"It's good to end a game like that," Mason said. "When you score all your

goals in the beginning of the game, the people forget about them. But when you score at the end of the game the people remember them more."

THE BULLDOGS, playing a probational schedule with CCHA teams this season, looked like they were not ready for the jump to the Falcons' competitive level next year. But Mason disagrees.

"People have to remember that BG's program was like that at one time," Mason said. "It was in the developing stages. Five years from now they could be where we are. There is a lot of positive things going on over at that school."

BG USED the series to get a look at some seldom used players on its roster. Don McLaughlin and Tim Alexander took advantage of their ice time by scoring a goal each. Mike Scuro, playing spot defence on Friday night, added an assist to the cause.

The Falcons' league mark is 16-1 with an overall record of 28-4-1.

"You're susceptible to lose against a team like that (Ferris)," Mason said. "We have to get back in the swing for this weekend's games with Northern."

The Falcons, 28-4-1 and 16-1 in the CCHA, were third again in the WMPI-coaches poll released yesterday. The first five spots stayed the same, but BG added two first-place votes.

Love conquers Stanky

By John Lammers
Assistant Sports Editor

On Wednesday, Brian Stankiewicz was in goal as Bowling Green beat Notre Dame.

On Thursday, Brian Stankiewicz was headed for Toronto.

Any guess about when, or if, Stankiewicz will be back is just a slapshot in the dark.

BG HOCKEY COACH Ron Mason said Stankiewicz left Thursday morning and has not talked to Mason since then. However, assistant coach John Mason, who is in Toronto for a recruiting trip, has been in touch with the goalie.

Stankiewicz missed fall quarter of

this year—22 games—for apparently the same reason he left Thursday.

His girlfriend lives in Toronto and the separation seemingly has not worked out for either, Ron Mason said.

Stankiewicz last year was the All-Central Collegiate Hockey Association goaltender and is 5-0 this year with a 1.85 goals-against average.

HOWEVER, MASON does not seem to be panicking.

"We're not in any way trying to entice him back," he said. "It's nothing we wouldn't do for any player."

"It's not a big thing with the team. They realize it's an individual thing," he said.

"You just hate to see a kid with talent let it go to waste."

Mason said he thought that the personal problems were solved before Thursday, but added that Stankiewicz is a quiet type who might not let a problem show.

He also said he has set no deadline for Stankiewicz to return.

"If he decides to come back, we'll make that decision then. I'm not going to preset things."

"I just think he's drawn between hockey and someone he's close to. If he played in Toronto, there wouldn't be any problem."

"You can fight some things, but you can't fight love," he said.

The Falcons are now left with Wally Charko and Doug Bivins in goal, which is just where they started the season.

Have you seen this man?

Brian Stankiewicz was AWOL for last weekend's games with Ferris State. While Stanky is in Toronto, Falcon fans and coach Ron Mason wonder if he will return.



TU cagers defeat Falcons to stay alone in first place

By Dan Firestone
Assistant Sports Editor

TOLEDO—Bowling Green's usually good shooting basketball team hit a cold spell Saturday night that resulted in a 72-61 loss to Mid-American Conference (MAC) leader Toledo in front of 9,036 fans at Centennial Hall.

The Falcons, 12-7, 5-4 in the MAC, entered the game as the conference's best field goal shooting unit, but could only connect on 26 of 65 attempts (40

percent), while the Rockets hit 26 of 50 shots (52 percent). Toledo's winning margin came at the free throw line where they hit 20 of 26 to best the Falcons' nine of 15.

Duane Gray's hot hand early kept BG in pace, as the senior guard scored 12 of the Falcons' first 20 points.

But after Gray hit his sixth basket at 9:22 in the first half, the Rocket defense held him scoreless until 10:31 left in the game. Gray finished as BG's high-point man with 19.

STAN JOPLIN took the game honors with 21 points, while Jim Swaney scored 16 and Dick Miller added 13 for the Rockets.

Bowling Green opened the game in a four-corner offense because as BG Coach John Weinert said, "We were trying to take the crowd out of the game. There's two kinds of cheering—cheering and booing. We wanted to cause some booing, because booing doesn't fire up anyone."

"We got tired and switched to the two-guard offense too early. That was my fault."

"There wasn't any one turning point. We just missed the open shots," Weinert added. "Nobody could be prouder than I am of my team. They were diving for loose balls at the end

and battled them down to the wire."

DAN SHUMAKER'S tip-in shot at the buzzer sent the Falcons in at halftime down 38-28.

Toledo extended the margin to 16 in the second half and never really let the Falcons get within range until 2:05 left when Scott Spencer's lay up made it 63-57.

But it was as close as BG was to come, as the Rockets, 15-4 sank nine of ten free throws to ice the game and move on top of the MAC with an 8-1 record.

"I repeat my statement that they (Toledo) are a very talented basketball team," Weinert said. "Anyone who saw the game and would say that Joplin, Swaney and Miller don't have talent should have a seeing-eye dog."

"IT WAS A tough win for us," Toledo Coach Bobby Nichols said. "We did a tremendous job in the first half going both ways (offense and defense). Our offense was the best it has been this season against a zone defense in the first half. We attacked the zone well and took our time in setting up."

"The only one we were trying to force defensively was Newbern (Marcus). They are a very good one-on-one team. Our zone took away some of their driving and one-one-one movement that they like so much."

Toledo had an added incentive before the game, when the Rockets learned that Northwestern Illinois defeated Central Michigan, 73-66, and a victory would leave them in first place alone.

"From now on we will have to be up

for every game, because our opponents will be attempting to make their seasons by beating us," Nichols said.

Mike Miday was the only other Falcon to score in double figures with 14 points.

Bowling Green will be home tomorrow to face Kent State at 7:30 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

TOLEDO (72)

Kevin Appel 2-0-4, Jim Swaney 7-2-16, Dick Miller 6-1-13, Stan Joplin 6-9-21, Jay Lehman 1-2-4, Tim Seigo 2-4-8, Harvey Knuckles 2-2-6. TOTALS: 26-20-72

BOWLING GREEN (61)

Mike Miday 4-6-14, Marcus Newbern 1-0-2, Scott Spencer 2-0-4, Duane Gray 9-1-19, Rosie Barnes 2-0-4, Mitch Kopystynsky 3-0-6, John Miller 3-0-6, Dan Shumaker 2-2-6. TOTALS: 26-9-61

No shooting, no win

Faine is the missing ingredient

For the last five games, the Bowling Green basketball team has been playing without Joe Faine, a starter for the Falcons for the last year and a half.

It was originally diagnosed that the 6-foot-4 sophomore would miss "three to four weeks" with a case of mononucleosis, but it is now for certain he will miss the rest of the season.

Until Saturday night's game with Toledo, which the Falcons lost 72-61, freshman Marcus Newbern was doing a more than adequate job as Faine's replacement.

THE LOSS of Faine, however, was significant because as coach John Weinert explained later, Newbern has a much different style of play than does Faine.

"Digger Phelps (head coach at Notre Dame) always said the best thing to have is five replacements who play just like the five starters," Weinert said.

In other words, when a player like Faine goes down, the ideal situation is to have someone who plays just like

him take his place.

This hasn't been the case, but Newbern has done an excellent job in Faine's absence.

While Faine is the pure shooter from the outside, Newbern is the driving,

high-jumper type player. The two are complete opposites.

Until Saturday it didn't matter. Against Toledo, however, it mattered greatly.



Steve Sadler

AFTER DUANE Gray's early outside shooting show kept Bowling Green in the game early, the Falcons began shooting blanks from the backcourt and

finished with its lowest shooting percentage since the second game of the year.

The addition of Faine in the lineup might have given the Falcons the necessary punch from the outside it needed.

"Toledo is great on defense in taking things away from you," Weinert said. "They would really crowd Duane Gray's side and allow us to reverse the ball. They wanted us to take the shot on the reverse side. They were really conscious of where Duane Gray was on the court."

That's the technical jargon of the story.

Another factor is that Faine has had three super games in Centennial Hall in his career.

Last year at Toledo, Faine was BG's leading scorer in the Falcons 69-68 upset of the Rockets. He scored 24 points and hit several critical outside shots to key the victory, not to mention tossing the assist to Ron Hammye that won the game in the final seconds.

THE FALCONS previous two games in Toledo this year were in the Blade-Glass City Classic, which the Falcons won with victories over St. Louis and Villanova.

Faine scored 25 points against St. Louis and 12 against Villanova and was the leading rebounder with seven.

"If Marcus could have hit a few of those shots early it might have changed it, I don't know," Weinert said before sending his team through practice yesterday. "Marcus took some really great shots, they were just a little short. It was a big game for a rookie. A full house and his coach (in high school) was there. He really wanted to do well."

Weinert wasn't putting the blame on Newbern, he instead placed the emphasis on Toledo's fine play. Actually, despite shooting poorly the Falcons had several opportunities to tighten the game in the late stages of the game.

But for John Weinert, it must be nice to think of what might have been if Faine would have been healthy.



Joe Faine